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# M. T. H. S. CELEBRATES

Enjoyable Exercises Held in the Auditorium of the South Side School.

blackboards and floors and with many "pathetic" farewells the January, 1904, class | the audiences always like the little snatch

The usual exercises were held in the auditorium at 1:30 p. m. They were opened with a plane solo, "The Prince of Pilsen." by Miss Katherine Fletcher. As the prophet, poet and historian are common to New York publishers are after the culprits, every programme each class strives to excel the others with a special feature at the conclusion. The present graduating class provided a very interesting allegorical play n which different people at the school ning of this was done by Ethel Stilz and Will Kappes. The stage was supposed to represent the interior of the temple of Apolof the oracle, from which clouds of incense slowly rose. One of these, Lillian Peele, delivered the prologue, whereupon an insignificant freshle (Katherine Fletcher) appeared to have her fate revealed. She was son.) Then came a Dutch maid (Laura Benninghoff), an athlete (Joseph Spohr), an (Florine Williams), a Ran-Chero (Tad Shideler), a senorita (Tem Storms), the mirror (Will Kappes), the orchestra (Harly mirers, who considered her essentially an ago, died in terrible agony. Just before Rhodehamel. Last and best of all came Mr. Emmerich (Carl Steeg.) So perfect was his make-up that the genuine professor was

heard to ask whether he was on the stage The class poet was Willard Osler; the prophet, Louis Bohnstadt, and the his- lev's." torian, Elmer Raschlg. One of the songs on the programme, "Hinky Dee," consisting of "knocks" on the teachers, was vigorously applauded.

### In the Theaters of Indianapolis

To-Night's Schedule.

ENGBISH'S .- "Dorothy Vernon of Hadon Hall, 8:05 p. m. GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and PARK.-"The Desperate Lord Barringon, 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.—Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE.—Vaudeville, 3 and 8 p. m.

The New Major Play To-Night.

Indianapolis playgoers will be given their first view of the stage version of Charles Major's romantic story, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," this evening at English's, when the beautiful and talented young actress, Bertha Galland, will begin her local engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. This new play, dramatized from the novel by that excellent playwright, Paul Kester, is one of the few really successful productions of the present season, having enjoyed triumphant runs in New York, Washington and Cincinnati, where it was received as a genuine dramatic treat. It who made such a splendid play out of Charles Major's first novel, "When Knighthood was in Flower," and there is every reason to expect another fine piece of dramatic writing in this new book-drama.

Miss Galland is said to have a role in Dorothy Vernon that is perfectly suited to her beauty and talent. This young actress established a reputation as a player of the first rank several years ago in such plays as "The Forest Lovers" and "Notre Dame," and last spring she played a highly successful season in classic repertoire in Washington-a city in which she is a special favorite. She is an actress of great ambition, and is looked upon by many critics as one of From Every Standpoint the Ven-America's most artistic players.

The Major-Kester drama is the one serius event of the week in Indianapolis theatricals, and one of the most important of he season. The production is being made nder the management of J. Fred Zimmernan, jr., who has taken advantage of every pportunity to give the play a most noteworthy setting. The company supporting Miss Gailand includes such sterling players is Frank Losee, William Lewers, George Le Soir, Asa Lee Willard, Kate Dening Wilson, Margaret Bourne, May Bacon, Ada Levick and Emma Millard. It is understood that Mr. Major will be in the city to witness the performance this evening. He has not seen the play since it had its premier presentation in the East three months ago. The curtain will rise to-night at 8:05.

Belasco Plays for Indianapolis.

Here is a piece of theatrical news of much local interest. Dickson & Talbot yesterday completed arrangements with David Belasco ican public-will fill engagements next seaerected in this city. David Belasco recently declared in a before the curtain speech in Buffalo that he would not book any of his attractions in theaters controlled by the syndicate next year, and it looks as if he means to keep his word, as the editor of this column has received a letter from the | lunch," is exquisitely finished. The subject Belasco headquarters to the effect that in the future the Belasco productions will be entirely independent of the theatrical trust, noon that contracts had been made for the ngagements at the new Perry Theater of lanche Bates in the beautiful production of the Japanese idyllic play, "The Darling of the Gods;" the magnificent production of "Sweet Kittle Bellairs," with Henrietta Crosman in the title role-the present success of the season in New York; Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Macbeth" and Belasco's new drama which is now being prepared for this popular star; David Warneld, the wellthown comedian, in a new play, and one other Belasco production which is to be made early next season on a very elaborate scale. Besides these splendid bookings the new playhouse will also present during its season Isabel Irving in "The Crisis" and another play; James K. Hackett in a new romantic piece; Weber and Fields and their excellent company of burlesquers, and the great Weber and Fields production of a new English musical comedy. Work on the building of the Perry Theater will begin

Theatrical Notes.

Florence Leslie, who, as Grace Rawlins, appears at the Park this afternoon in "The Desperate Lord Barrington," is in her second in St. Louis social affairs, where she makes her home and where the play has its scenes and she knows personally a number of people who were "taken in" by the bogus lord, about whose career the play is woven. The doings of the impostor have been in the newspapers frequently. He married a Missouri girl, and after his imposition was exposed his wife obtained a divorce. The make-believe lord shot a St. Louis friend presented to each of the artists an autograph and went to jail, where he is at present. on the charge of murder. All of these turning points are brought out in the play One thing concerning the impostor that continues to be a mystery is his true identity. Nothing about him seems to be certain except that he is not a lord. Victory Bateman, Oscar Dane and a number of others take part in the melodrama, which was special to the Indianapolis Journal. played for the first time in St. Louis early WINAMAC, Ind., Jan. 27.—Co

The tour of the Weber & Fields all-star stock company will begin next week and plans for the itinerary of the company were completed yesterday. The special train will consist of eight cars. Staterooms will F. Dailey, Lillian Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Weber and Mr. Fields. Three cars will be devoted to carrying the baggage and one car will be a ombination dining room and kitchen. The first burlesque to be presented has not been decided upon, but "Catherine" is now in rehearsal. "Waffles," the satire on "Raffles," will probably be played in the larger cities. Eva Stetson, who has been with the company all season, will not be taken on the tour on account of the engagement of Mabel Fenton (Mrs. Ross), who is a much better comedienne in the same style of work. The company will travel all the way to the Pacific coast and will play an engagement of two weeks in San Francisco. where it is sure to do an enormous business. On the way back from the coast Indianapolis will be visited-for two nights in all probability-the engagement to take place at the Park during May.

+ + + Everybody who witnessed Eleanor Robson's presentation of Zangwill's pretty comedy, "Merely Mary Ann," in this city two months ago, will recall the little love song which runs through the play. It is entitled "Kiss Me Good Night, Dear Love," With green streamers hanging from the and was written by Malcomb Williams, chandellers throughout the rooms and cor- leading man of the Proctor Stock Comridors, with gaudy green "Jan. '04" on the pany in New York. Lancelot, the composer in the play (portrayed by Edwin Arden). thirty years, who is suffering from tuberof the Manual Training High School cele- of melody. The piece, in fact, has "caught brated the most important day in its four brated the most important day in its four published by a big New York publishing at the Flower Mission Hospital will be house. And now it looks as if the "treacle" ditty will cause a lawsuit. A music house given in Cincinnati has just issued a piece of the same title, bearing the inscription "As sung in 'Merely Mary Ann,' " and the bent upon making them retire from the field

E. H. Sothern's three-act comedy, "The asked their fate from an oracle. The plan- Light That Lies in Woman's Eyes," which FIANCEE'S LETTER IS he wrote for his wife, Virginia Harned, was presented in New York Monday evenlo at Delphi. Five priestesses appeared ing at the Criterion Theater and seems to solemnly marching before the mystic shrine have made a very favorable impression. Victim of Hydrophobia Passes The play was produced in Washington at the beginning of the season, but had not been used during Miss Harned's road tour. All of the scenes are laid in Stratford-onfollowed by a dignified senior (Henry Lar- Avon, and, although the piece is a modern comedy, it has a Shakspearian flavor, an out-of-doors performance of "As You Like Oski-Wow (Tom Crawford), a colonial maid It" forming one of the features of the story. Miss Harned plays the part of a breezy Irish girl and is surprising her ad-

Charles Hawtrey, the English comedian who recently appeared in this city in his is rehearsing a new play in Brook-"Saucy Sally," which has been enjoying a prosperous run in London. Mr. Hawtrey The school gift consisted of a large quar- | will give his first performance of the piece tered oak desk, two chairs, an office table | in New York within the next two months. and a cabinet. The class picture will be Frances Belmot will be his new leading hung near the stairway of the new building. | woman.

emotional actress.



CHARLES MAJOR. Author of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at English's.

ture Claims the Virtue of

Success.

The second annual exhibit of the Newspaper Artists' Society, which will close this evening, at the Claypool, has been a marked success. The excellence of the exhibit has the latter have been generous in their appreciation of the exhibit, both in the way of praise and the more substantial appreciation

It is impossible to make any estimate even of the pictures that have been sold so far, but it is evident from the prevalence of local color in the matter of the red "sold" wafers that a large number of the drawings have changed ownership. The exhibit is decidedly worth while, and the Indidanapolis peoson at the new Perry Theater, soon to be | ple who have encouraged it by the purchase of the pictures have done a commendable

A picture added yesterday to the showing, made by Franklin Booth, is a marvel of technique, and, though dashed off "after is a big turkey, a monarch in his array of flecked brown and white and black and his Fred C. Dickson said yesterday after- proud rose crest-not at all a humble barnyard fowl. Mr. Booth's black-and-white drawings have found many admirers for their wonderfully managed line, and his

landscapes in color are fully as admirable. A mournful little horse added to Kin Hubbard's gallery of celebritles has a record for speed. The artist found the drawings he had for the exhibition were not overmany, and a friend to whom he had given this one 'dug it up' from the bottom of a trunk. The little drawing was cleaned, freshened by a bit of color and sold within an hour after it had been added to the collection. The small pictures of Calamity, the canine element of Jack Smith's cartoons, were all sold the first day of the exhibit, and it was said yesterday that if there had been a dozen more portraits of the remarkable dog they would all

The Indian studies by Frank Bowers are almost on a par with his animal studies and are distinctive bits among the quiet landscapes and modern maids of many of the surrounding pictures. A particularly good study is "Spirit of a Passing Race," a sketch of feeling and merit. Gruelle has added a study in blue crayon, the head of "A New England Maid," who is a trifle too mischievous in character and too alluring in dress to live up to her title, but who is unusually winsome; and a new drawing by Roland Scott is an effective thing in black and white, with a touch of color-a woman in graceful draperies, with a bowl of brightcolored goldfish. Over a thousand visitors had attended the exhibit up to last evening, and the closing day and evening will undoubtedly bring out a large number. The exhibit is open to the public and any one interested may view the pictures. James Whitcomb Riley yesterday

copy of one of his poems. THIRTEEN GIRLS MAKE MERRY WITH BACHELOR

WINAMAC, Ind., Jan. 27.-Col. Lewis C. Dutton, aged sixty-five years, wealthy bachelor, Chicago clubman, banker at Pittsfield, Ill., and owner of several thousand acres of Pulaski county, Indiana, farm land, has aroused this staid old town because thirteen charming Winamac girls invited him to his birthday leap-year party.

Last year Mr. Dutton took thirteen Winamac girls to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show. On Tuesday night the girls gave Mr. Dutton a banquet. A frosted cake, surrounded by sixty-five burning wax candles, sat on the table. Blow, colonel; blow them out," said the girls. He did so and then demanded the reason for so doing. "Why, colonel, it's leap year; choose your To-day he paid the banquet bills partner.' and told the girls he would write.

Doors of Institution Open to Women Who Will Be Alone in Hospital.

The first patient to enter the doors of the Flower Mission Hospital for incurables was registered at that institution at 6 o'clock last evening. Stella Art, aged about characterizes the ditty as "treacle," but culosis, is the one to first avail herself of

The Flower Mission Hospital for incurables was opened and given to the city for its use on Jan. 1, the institution waiting twenty-six days for its first patient. The building was practically completed by the mai opening was delayed until Jan. 1.

READ TO A DYING MAN

Away After Hearing from His Betrothed.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27 .- Clayton Burdette. aged twenty-two years, of West Etna, who was bitten by a pet bull dog three months the last spasm he had a moment's relief and begged to be allowed to see his betrothed, Miss Luree Cupps. She had been very anxious to be at his bedside, even during the fearful spasms. The physicians refused to allow the meeting. Upon being kindly but firmly refused, Burdette asked that his sweetheart send a farewell letter to him, and it was read to him. As the final spasm approached he fought it off un-

her were read aloud, when he passed away. es are good.



York to spend ten days. Miss Florence Smith has returned from a visit with friends in Lafayette.

Mr. Clark Mallery will go to New York Saturday to spend ten days. Mr. George Denny has gone East on a short trip and will return the first of the Miss Florence Rottler left yesterday for Chicago to visit Mrs. Thomas Clements for

Mrs. Albert Baker has gone to Craw-fordsville to visit Mrs. Benjamin Crane for Miss Stella Rauh returned yesterday from Cincinnati, where she had been visiting for

Miss Marie Wilson will go to Chicago early in February to visit Mrs. Smith for Miss Lucy Palmer has returned from a man H. Hulten, pastor of the First Baptist visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Korbly, Church.

The Rev. Owen Davis Odell and Mrs. Odell left yesterday for Asheville, N. C., to spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alford have gone

to Mattoon, Ill., to attend a wedding and

will return to-day. Miss Mary Trees has returned from a visit in Greencastie, where she spent a few | neath. days with friends. Miss Grace Cavanaugh has returned from Cincinnati, where she has been visiting Miss Taube for a week.

Mr. Arthur Newby and sister, Mrs. Bruce Wiley, left yesterday for southern California to spend six weeks. Mrs. Charles Enswiler, of Cincinnati, is heavily beaded in a graceful pattern. visiting Col. and Mrs. I. N. Walker for several weeks at the Victoria.

Mrs. Baker, of New York, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauh, will return to her home the first of the week. Mrs. Evan Lilly and daughters and Miss Margaret Ridgely will leave Monday for Florida to spend several weeks. Mrs. Ernest Tripp left yesterday for North Vernon, Ind., to spend a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Verbarg. Mrs. J. G. De Prez, of Shelbyville, will come Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Swain and attend the Shriners' dance. row evening at the home of Mrs. Allison G South has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Eugene Knighton, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Holt, will return Monday to her home in Bi mingham, Ala. Miss Orrin Woolen, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Baird, in Louisville, for ten days, will return home the latter part of the

Mrs. Elliott Durand, of Chicago, Will Mrs. Otto Edward Anthony entertained

noon in honor of Miss Ethel Donaldson, of Mrs. Morrell Earl, of Connersville, is spending a few days with Mrs. Chester Bradford on her way to New York to visit

several weeks.

small card party yesterday afternoon at her home on North Alabama street for Mrs. Mahaffey, of Marion. Miss Nabb, of Birmingham, Ala., who has been visiting Miss Charlotte Scott for several weeks, will return to her home the first of the week.

Mrs. Joseph L. Gasper entertained with a

Church will give a large reception to the members of the church Friday evening, Feb. 19, in the church parlors. Miss Margaret Paquette, who is visiting her brother, Mr. Charles Paquette, and Mrs. Paquette at the San Marco, will return today to her home in Detroit.

The deacons of the Second Presbyterian

Miss Katherine Wallick invited a half dozen friends yesterday afternoon to meet Miss Harris, of Louisville, who is visiting Mrs. Charles Sterling Millard. Mrs. Theodore P. Davis entertained the members of the Shakspeare Club of Noblesville and the members who live in the city at dinner last evening at her home, 1503 Park

Mrs. Joseph Pangborn, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Pangborn, left yesterday for Dayton, O., to visit before returning to her home in

Miss Myla and Miss Bernie Smith entertained a few friends at bounce euchre last evening in honor of Miss Duenweg, of Terre and down, then beam on you, and declare, Haute, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster. A half-hour recital will be given this noon

at the Young Women's Christian Association by Miss Rust, soprano, and Miss Roberts, pianist, of the Indianapolis Conserva-Miss Minnle and Miss Isabel Houghton who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Houghton, at the made facetious remarks about skeletons Knickerbocker, returned yesterday to

school in Defiance, O. Mrs. Charles Hall will give a bounce euchre this afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Jerome George Kurtzman, and Mrs. Stafford, of Minneapolis, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCune.

Miss Voss, state regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, and Mrs. Cross, regent of the Indianapolis Chapter, will be the guests of the Greenfield chapter at a business and social meeting to-night. Mr. and Mrs. William Line Elder enter-

thined with a theater party last evening in honor of Miss Margaret and Miss Rebecca Chislett, of Pittsburg, who are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Chislett. The engagement has been announced of Mrs. W. W. Olcott, of North Vernon, and Mr. Joseph Winefeld, of this city. The wedding will take place Jan. 31 in North Ver-

The Alpha Delta Tau fraternity of Shortridge gave a subscription dance at Brenneke's last evening. The hosts were Mr. Howard Shank, Mr. Robert Hackney, Mr. Ryland Pratt, Mr. Horace Hill, Mr. Charles Allison and Mr. Wilfred De Wane. Mr. William Harding, of this city, who is attending Williams College, has been chosen manager of the committee on arrangements for the annual sophomore promenade, which is to be held May 29 and is one of the chief social events of the year at Williams.

The Commercial Club and Local Council of Women will tender the executive committee of the National Council a reception at the Propylaeum Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock. All women who are members of affiliated clubs and societies are cordially invited, and an invitation is also extended to their husbands. Mrs. Ransom Griffin gave a prettily ap-

pointed luncheon yesterday at the Columbia Club in honor of Miss Bertha Duenweg, of Terre Haute, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond Foster. The guests were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Donn V. Smyth, Mrs. R. E. Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary Michie, Miss Anna Wheeler and Miss Ransom, of Toledo, O.

The marriage of Miss Mary Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doyle, and Mr. Timothy Finley took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's man. The bride wore white mousseline over white, and carried a white prayer book. Miss Clifford wore a pink mousseline over pink taffeta and a black picture hat. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on Prospect street. Mr. and latter part of last November, but the for- | Mrs. Finley will be at home on Prospect street after Feb. 10.

> Invitations have been issued to relatives and a few intimate friends by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll for the marriage reception of their daughter, Miss Blanch Elliott Carroll, and Mr. Walter P. Kipp on Feb. 10 from 8 to 11 o'clock. The ceremony will be witnessed by the family only. The at-home announcement is for 2303 North Pennsylvania street after April 1. A number of entertainments will be given for Miss Carroll and Mr. Kipp. Among them are a din-ner party Feb. 2 by Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Dever at the Claypool; Feb. 3, Mrs. J. S. Reisner will give a matinee party; Feb. 5. Miss Amelia and Miss Paula Kipp will give a card party and Miss Ida Terrell will entertain with a vaudeville party, and on home of Miss Carroll.

KEHL-SINKS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27.-The marriage of Miss Anna C. Sinks and Frank E. Kehl, of this city, took place at the home of the bride's parents at 7 o'clock this evening. The Rev. William Crossman Otte, of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiattil the last words ever written to him by ed. The bride is the eldest daughter of George M. Sinks, president of the Fayette city's most prosperous business men. Im- | delighted with the results.

Mr. Henry F. Houghton has gone to New | mediately after the ceremony they left on a brief wedding trip. PEASE-EBERLE.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 27 .- Oliver D. A. Pease, a junior in the mechanical engineering department at Purdue University, and Miss Emma D. Eberle, of this city, were married last evening. The wedding took place at the home of the Rev. H. T. Gary, on Columbia street. Pease is from Altoona. Pa., and is the son of wealthy parents. He and his bride will live in the city until he

completes his course at Purdue.

BROWN-TALBERT. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27 .- Mr. Hiram Brown, of Manilla, and Miss Susia Talbert, of Morristown, were married to-day at noon at the residence of the Rev. Her-

Shopping Suggestions.

The newest black slippers are of patent leather and dull kid, with preposterously high heels curved under the middle of the foot. The kid over the instep is cut out in ovals to display the dainty hosiery be-

Beaded slippers, though not so smart as some of the other styles, are always pretty and a number of attractive styles are shown. A lattice of beaded strips in one style fastens over the instep with a wide silk ribbon, and the toe of the slipper is

A novelty in late winter hosiery of light weight is the stocking which is patterned with a fancy stripe up to boot height, where it ends in a narrower stripe of the same pattern running round the stocking. One pair of light gray stockings is effectively patterned in white and rose.

A large number of green bags are shown among the displays of automobile and wrist bags, and it is hinted that green is to be one of the popular colors in all dress green bags are shown in a variety of leathers and are usually of a very dark shade, though now and then a walrus bag of brilliant green is to be found. + + +

Fabrics for the summer shirtwaist are marked at high-up prices there are leftovers from last summer which are way come early next month to visit her daugh- down. One shop is selling its stock of last ter. Mrs. Don Price Hawkins, for two summer Madras waistings at 25 cents a yard. The patterns are all pretty and there is little danger that the smart stripes and with a small euchre party yesterday after- checks will be passee this season, so the shirtwaist girl may well go looking for

> Some handsome dressing sacques, which have been rather beyond the ordinary purse during the winter, have come down from their high estate and are selling now for a few dollars. The sacques are of soft heavy elderdown flannel in a variety of colorings and are appliqued with effective designs.

Menu for a Day. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means:

-Breakfast.-Sugar and Cream Oatmeal Vienna Potatoes Coffee Broiled Ham Crumpets -Lunch.-Creamed Corned Beef Hash

Nun's Toast -Dinner.-Lima Bean Soup Pie Mashed Potatoes Carrot Fritters French Dressing Wafers Cheese Little Chocolate Puddings

Coffee Sorrows of the Stout Lady.

Nina R. Allen, in The Reader, When they want you to feel uncommonly amiable, your acquaintances look you up

"You're getting fieshier every day." Why is this? Why should a fact of which the stout are already sorrowfully aware be continually pressed on their attention? What would be thought of the breeding of a stout person who constantly flung their emaciation in the face of the thin, who in their presence, or ran his fingers over their sparsely covered ribs as small boys jolt a stick along the pickets of a fence? The magazines of the day also permit no forgetfulness to the stout. In the advertising pages of periodicals of almost every sort, in big black letters you are exhorted, 'Don't Be Fat." As if you wanted to be fat, as if anyone sat down and deliberately got fat! You see yourseif-I am talking to the stout-caricatured in that ponderous lady wearing an extremely decollete gown who comes wobbling toward you like the car of Juggernaut (I see she has taken to sitting down lately, and it's no wonder), or you are reflected in that misguided female who affects a plaid skirt, cut on the bias, of

Chicago Post. At least women are beginning to realize that, by the lack of pockets, especially in their street gowns, they are being deprived of one of the greatest comforts of life, and all signs point toward a revival of that useful and often much-abused article. When that happens it will mean, too, voluminous

skirts and many gathers.

Even now designers are being besieged by women in favor of the movement, who declare that this one comfort at least is due affidavits to that effect, securing the annul-A model coat recently exhibited had seven applied for an annulment of the marriage pockets, and from the admiring crowd to Morse, obtained it, and began second di around it came the unanimous verdict-not | vorce proceedings against Mr. Dodge, which one too many. Within the fronts were two, | are pending. The indictment found against for letters, check book, pencil, etc. Two on | Dodge was based, it is said, on letters the outside made a snug resting place for found among the papers of the lawyer who cold fingers, as well as caring for handker- | claimed to represent Dodge in the first dichief, gloves, and even small flat packages. | vorce proceedings, and who is now dead, Above these a breast pocket held car fare showing, it is alleged, that Dodge had and small change, and in the cuffs tiny | notice of the proceedings, asked the lawyer pockets were devoted to the stowing away to appear for him, and instructed him to of the diminutive podwer box and accesso- offer no defense.

The Coming Flat.

ries, so indispensable in Chicago's soot and

New York Tribune. Architects and builders of flats are showing a decided disposition to fit up these dwellings with everything possible in the way of furniture. Sideboards, wardrobes, window and corner ottoman seats, mirrors and bookcases are being provided with the primary view of economizing space and the secondary idea of enabling tenants to move practically come to mean partially furgathering together of Lares and Penates will almost cease, and housewives will have less than ever to cherish and keep in order. blow at domestic life.

His Compliment.

Above all other things in this world I do Feb. 8 there will be a bridal euchre at the a friend's home one afternoon, and the friend was displaying some new photographs of herself. "I don't like them," she said. "I don't

> think they look like me, do you?" The man looked at the photographs at-NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Athletic women in "They don't do you justice," he said. "It's because your eyes don't show up well. Eyes like yours"-and here he smiled the smile of the self-recognized killer-"eyes like yours would redeem any face."

STRAIGHT FRONT

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### ARRESTED FOR PERJURY IN A DIVORCE HEARING

Atlanta Hotel Keeper Who Caused His Wife's Divorce to Be Set Aside After Her Remarriage.

SECOND SUIT IS PENDING

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 27.-Charles Dodge, whose supposedly divorced wife married Banker Morse, of New York, was arrested on the arrival of the Sunset limited train here to-day by Chief of Police Ellis on a telegram from District Attorney Jerome, of New York, saying that Dodge was wanted there for perjury. District Attorney Jerome also wired that extradition papers would be forwarded at once. Dodge, at the time of the arrest, was en route from New Orleans to San Antonio. He declined to make any statement other than to say that he supposed his arrest was in connection with the divorce case. It is alleged that Dodge's wife secured a divorce from him in Atlanta and afterwards married Banker Morse, of New York. Dodge then, it is claimed, succeeded in having th decree in the case set aside, on the ground

that he was never properly cited to appear.

Dodge Was a Hotel Keeper. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27 -- Charles Dodge, who was arrested in Houston, Tex., to-day, lived in this city during the proceedings for divorce which had been instituted against him in New York by his wife, who afterward married Banker Morse. The case was heard in the New York court, and it is stated, after the divorce was granted Mrs. Dodge, Dodge claimed he had received no notice of this divorce, and went to New York to enter his protest. The court set aside the divorce, on the ground that proper notice had not been served on Dodge. After Dodge's return to this city New York lawyers entered an appeal, stating ceived the proper notice of the granting of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne & Co. La Troupe Ca the divorce, and further stated that Dodge had signed the release.

Second Proceedings Now in Court. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Mrs. Charles Dodge, wife of the Atlanta hotel keeper arrested at Houston, Tex., to-day, and later wife of Charles W. Morse, secured a divorce from Mr. Dodge several years ago and subsequently married Mr. Morse, Later Mr. Dodge attacked the validity of the divorce, on the ground that he had never been served with papers in the action, and filed ment of the decree. Mrs. Dodge thereupon

ELOPEMENT IN HIGH LIFE IN BALTIMORE

Moncure Robinson and Sarah Abell Fooled Parents and Church and Were Married. Sentinel Printing Company

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27. - Moneure Robinson and Sarah Sisson Abell, members of two of Baltimore's richest and most fashionable families, have eloped to Chester, Pa., where they were married by few odds and ends, and that household | Mayor Howard A. Houston. They came goods will be so reduced that home will to Chester, where Robinson's brother-inlaw has a country home, and the wedding nished lodgings, and nothing more. The had been arranged to take place in a church of which the bride is a member. when a telegram from the higher ecclesiasts in Baltimore put a stop to the cere-This will probably be regarded as another | mony. The police also appeared with telegrams commanding them to stop the wedding. But the party appeared before the mayor and satisfied him that the license was regular. After the bride had sworn she was of age he made them man and wife. The bride's mother appeared a few minutes too late. Differences in religion are said to have caused the attempt to stop the elopement.

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